#### GREAT BRITAIN'S ROYALTY

VIEWS OF QUEEN VICTORIA ARE MOST WISE AND BENIGN.

She is in Fine Condition Physically, Intellectually and Spiritually—Her Will is Strong and Her Intellect Keen-Sketches of the Rest of the Family.

Liverpool, April 5, 1895. To the Editor of the Jounnal and Counter Every citizen of the United States before starting for home, should drink to the health of Her Majesty; God bless her, though he have to do so in the very poor specimen of "Rye" the "Adelphi" offers its American guests. Victoria, by the Grace of God, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, &c., &c., &c., will be seventy-six on the 24th of May. She is not so agile nor so slim, as she was once upon a time; but she is nevertheless in fine condition physically, intellectually and spiritually. She understands and enjoys all the daily incidents of her magnificent position. Her intellect is keen; her understanding rapid and clear; her views most wise and benign. Her will is strong; her dignity supreme; her words and deeds those of a conscious sovereign. In comparison all other sovereigns of Europe seem petty, weak, artificial, theatrical. With such a queen to command it loyalty is a spontaneous blessing; an unmeasurable power for good. If the republican be not on guard he may be led to consider if, after all, royalty may not offer the possibility of the best government.

The queen has had nine children. I'wo are dead. There are thirty-three grandchildren living, and the number of great-grandchildren is so large and so constantly increasing that a special accoutant would be required to keep the list in order. Of all the children, the wife of the Marquis of Lorne seems to be the only one who has not contributed to the tally. Of the queen's immediate descendants, there is one reigning emperor; one reigning empress; one dowager empress; two reigning grand dukes and one reigning grand duchess In her descendants, as in herself, Victoria is the supreme living poten

Of her children, the downger-empress of Germany is most like her. The dowager has her mother's pluck and ability. Her success in having her dying husband proclaimed emperor in spite of Bismarck and in the face of the opposition of her own son, is one of the plucklest things of potentate history, worthy of Maria Theresa. The Prince Wales is the most popular royal highness in Europe. He is growing very stout and looks older than he should. He has wonderful tact, unending affability, true kindness of heart, ready words of grace. When years ago e married a descendant of the Vikings it was assumed that the English stock would have increments of lusty phys laue. Unfortunately the unexpected has happened. The eldest boy, "collars and suffs" he was called, was a tall weedling. No. 2 is little better. Still he is safely married and a papa; so the direct succession is for the time secure. The Duchess of York-entre nousproposes very soon making it still more secure. She's a niece of that magnificent old Briton, the Duke of Cambridge, and looks as if somehow, she had acquired her uncle's strength and staying powers. She, as you know, was to have married the weedling who puffed out. e Prince of Wale's daughters are sad failures in looks and in every other The Marquis of Fife was persuaded to marry one of them on the promise of a dukedom and on the remote chance the Duchess of York is knocking into smithereens. But there are more; tall, stupid, sickly things with thin elongated features who are rapidly getting to be old maids. One is twenty-six; the other twenty-seven. There's been gossip about marrying the younger one to the Crown Prince of Italy. But he is only twenty-six and he wants more cash than the prince can, or the queen will, put up. So the two af-fect pattern-work and church festivals, are beginning to pose as Perhaps if some New York billionaire were to come forward, and the International racket were properly played, we might have a real royal highness domiciled on Fifth avenue. All these things

bother the prince and make him look Alfred, the queen's second son, has no end of a good time. He not only holds on to all his English perquisites, but is the sovereign Grand Duke of Saxe Coburg-Gotha besides. Not very much of a dukedom, but enough to make him a sovereign. Besides, his wife was a sister of the late Cwar of Russia, and was said to be the richest woman in Europe. His children are all stocky and he plays the fiddle beautifully. What else is there to desire, being igno rant of Prospect Hill and Litchfield? The only person in the wide world

whom the Emperor William of Germa ny really fears is his grandmother; be cause he knows that she would just as soon take her slipper to him as to any other of her descendants. He therefore niways behaves himself when he is in England; stays where he is put, waits till he is spoken to, doesn't eat with his knife, and in other ways acts quite like a lambkin in comparison with the eranky boanerges he is at Potsdam and in the Welse-Saal. What won't he do next! Only the other day, having invited the president and the vice-president of the national parliament to dinner, he publicly insulted them while seated as his guests. The report adds that "the emperor's remarks were received with much merriment by all the other guests." What a pity those two solitary Germans had not inherited the heroe stuffing of their ancestors; for never was there an occasion when, as from man to man, an affront should have been more immediately and more forceably resented. Nothing would do "His Impertinence" more good than a year at Yale. In view of the importance of the matters at stake; the enormous mmercial and other relations of the United States with Germany, and the huge multitudes of Germans who have aiready become citizens, it seems a lit-

odd that the authorities of Yale

should any longer hesitate to announce

their willingness to receive the young

man, tuition free. If after a year or so, with the Hinkeys and the Carters of

humbly acknowledge his utter inferior ty, then the case will have to be regarded as hopeless, and no further inerference on the part of the United States could be recommended.

His Royal Highness George Freder William Charles, Duke of Cambridge, is worthy of more than a pass-ing notice. He is another of the products of the hasty marriages into which the old bachelor sons of George III were hurrled when an heir to the throne was needed. He is the queen's first ousin; two months her senior, but appearance ten years her junior. Field Marshall and commander-in-chief of the army, he still attends personally to his duties. He is tall, large and rug-ged. Ten years from now he may look as looked the dear old gentleman whose piety and goodness will be chimed from Trinity church so long as its tower

stands and its bells resound. But enough of the royal family, If Its members desire further notice they will have to make special arrangements and rates with the Journal and Courler. It's getting late; the fire burns low; cold dampness is creeping in through the windows. The Cunarder Lucania is beginning to wake up from her week's rest; yawns, stretches out her huge dimensions and prepares herself for the next tussle with the North Atlantic. May the ocean have learned the uselessness of opposition; may she even delight to have her bosom pressed the gleaming bows of the swift steamer and lend herself rapturously to intensify the embrace. But the dark sea is dread. Its vast forces are unknown and unmeasured. When it rises in its might there is no vestige left of the best of oak; no echo of a message from the most skillful of seamanship Its leaden billows rise and fall down with windless pulsations where but a day before life went out in cruel and bloody tragedy in shricks of agony, in vast renderings of the elements. Would you sail over the spot and ask?

The dead return no answer.

A truce to morbidness, "Dum erviervamus!" And when the call comes let it be met pleasantly as the best men of all ages and of all creeds

It is too late to write of the wondergrowth of this wonderful city. While New Yorkers have been talking and talking about tunneling the Hudson the Mersey has been tunneled and hundreds of trains daily pass beneath its bed. Let this do as a good-bye fact from your home-bound

PERIANDER.

### Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows,

The annual session of the Connecticut Grand lodge of Odd Fellows will be held in Winsted, May 15. The address will be delivered by Grand Master Leopold DeLeeuw of Hartford. The year has been a prosperous one in the order. The certificates for representatives are now being prepared by the subordinate lodges, and will be sent to the grand secretary, Frederick Bostford, of New Haven. The grand lodge session will be held in the opera house in Win-

LAID AT REST.

Funeral of Professor James D. Dana-Simple But Impressive Services.

The funeral of the late Prof. James D. Dana was held at the residence of the family, 24 Hillhouse avenue yesterday afternoon, and a large number of friends, relatives and associates of the deceased scholar assembled to pay their last tribute of respect and esteem.

The services were very simple but solemn. They were conducted by President Dwight. The Apollo quintet rendered a selection of sacred music, after which Rev. Prof. George P. Fisher of the Yale divinity school read selected passages from the scriptures. Prayer after which the quintet sang another manded the brig T. Towner, arrived in selection and President Dwight gave town yesterday from St. Thomas, were

There were very few flowers. Three wreaths of ivy, a jar of beautiful Easter lilles and several paims were all there were.

Prof. Franklin B. Dexter was master of ceremonies. The bearers were Prof. George E. Day, Librarian Addison Van Name, General Colin M. Ingersoll, Prof. William H. Brewer, Prof. Henry S. Wheeler, and Prof. Arthur N. Wheeler, There was a large representation of

the Yale faculty present. The burial took place immediately after the service in the Silliman plot in the Grove street cemetery.

George Street School.

The contracts for the construction of

Hartford's Foot Guard.

Hartford, April 17 .- An invitation to participate in the celebration of Bunker Hill day at Charlestown, Mass., June 17, has been received by the First com- steamboat company he carried as high pany, Governor's Foot Guard, and a ommittee will be appointed to consider the invitation. The Putnam Phalanx will be among the military commands to take part in this year's celebration. Arrangements have be- completed for the trip to New Haven next Mon-day night, when the First company will be the guests of the Second company, Governor's Foot Guard, in its new armory. The Hartford command will leave on the 7:10 express, and return on a

A Lawrence Street Bunaway. Some excitement was occasioned on Lawrence street yesterday afternoon, caused by a runaway horse, hitched to a Concord buggy, dashing madly down the street with the owner following at his full speed some distance in the rear. The horse narrowly missed trampling underfoot several children of the Lovell school who were on the sidewalk. Offi cer Pat Roach finally stopped the animal in its mad flight, and the owner or coming up offered the officer a reward but this was refused with thanks, and the horse was driven away. No particular damage was done.

Sold at Auction.

Edward C. Beecher yesterday morn ng auctioned off property belonging to the estate of the late Elizabeth Merwin, widow of N. W. Merwin. A house and lot on Garden street was disposed of to Isaac L. Kleiner for \$3,000, and a house and lot on Howe street was sold to John T. Sloan. The price paid for his particular year he falls to feel, and the latter property was \$4,600.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

Young Nugent Recovering-Home From a Trip-Ex-Alderman Crampton-Off for Honolulu-In Washington.

Joseph Nugent, a young man who was njured by falling into an elevator well at P. J. Cronan's box works was able to be about yesterday. His injuries vere painful but not serious. Governor Coffin has signed the comdission of Frederick A. Betts as in-

F. B. Gillon of this city, who has been clerk in the railway mail service etween New York and Springfield, has just been promoted to the position of hlef clerk of his car, to succeed Charles Garlick, resigned.

Mrs. John W. Alling and her daughter, Miss Alling of New Haven, have returned from their trip to Fortress Monroe and have registered at the Cochran in Washington, D. C.

There are a large number of Yale students in Washington, D. C. The Yale Glee and Banjo clubs were given an enjoyable reception at Mrs. Giagetts, well known Washington lady, on Sixteenth street northwest, after the oncert Monday night.

Captain Barbara Balreich of Bridgepert, Conn., conducted the meeting at the Salvation Army hall, corner of Broadway and York street, in this city. Dr. G. Strauss, who for some time has been house physician in the Maryland ospital at Baltimore, has returned to his former office, 14 Washington street,

Dr. B. G. Northrop of Clinton, Conn., formerly superintendent of the public schools of that city, writes from Honolulu of his visit to the island, which ie enjoyed. In his letter Dr. Northrop says: "I have had a most cordial reception here and have had more invitations to the hospitality of the choice homes than I could accept. I have enjoyed my visit of nineteen days far more than I expected. This is indeed the paradise of the Pacific, climate, scenery, soil, the richest and most beautiful tropleal growths, as well as the culture and refinement of the leading itizens all combining to increase its at-While in Honolulu Dr. Northrop lectured to the Japanese congregation. He salled for Japan on

Maler Zunder was appointed trustee of the estate of G. P. Metcher, the grocer, by Judge Cleaveland yesterday

morning Ex-Auditor Edward McCarthy, who has been on a health trip of five weeks' duration, arrived home yesterday morning. He has visited Trinidad and other South American ports and reports a er for that fact.

Our genfal townsman, ex-Alderman are making notable business changes this spring. The Home Drapery com- the building is dumaged. pany, of which he has been manager, is . The Middletown Coal company's yard closing out its business with suction is flooded and it has been necessary to ontinued in the same building, upper es deep.

ortion. George William Weir, who formerly former member of the Blues of this parents. For a few days Mr. and Mrs. Gooded. Weir will be at the home of Mr. Weir's Notes Mr. Weir is now connected with the

Fourth National bank of New York, was then offered by President Dwight, Captain Perkins, who formerly comher husband is stationed as commercial agent. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins' residence nas been at St. Thomas for six or eight ears.

FUNERAL OF JOHN W. CARTER.

Services Held at His Residence Yesterday-He Carried a Heavy Life Insurance. The funeral of John W. Carter, the ex-

ings were displayed, one coming from the George street school were all signed yesterday and the preparatory work of building the edifice was begun.

Peck & Bishop. Rev. W. A. Beardsley of St. Thomas' church conducted the services, and the bearers were: W. E. Morgan, Peter Bowman, Eli Mix, Walter Leigh, W. F. Ford, George Bishop, Miles Rowe and Edward Jones. The in-

terment was in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Carter carried a heavy life insurance. While in the employ of the as \$25,000. Some of this insurance he was obliged to give up when he was out of employment, and this fact preyed on his mind a good deal.

He carried a policy of \$5,000 with the W. Nichol's agency for a great many years, and always kept his premiums paid up, and consequently his family will come in for that. In addition he was a member of Momauguin lodge, United Workmen, which pays \$2,000, the on the first special train at midnight. The men will wear full dress uniforms and will go amount, the Royal Arcanum, which pays \$3,000; the Odd Fellows' Mutual Benefit association and the Masonic Mutual Benefit association, each of which pays \$2,000, making a total of \$11,000 in the fraternal orders, and a combined total of \$16,000. It is said that he is also insured in a northwestern insurance company and in the Berkshire company, but had to let the poli-

Mrs. L. A. Candee's Death.

Mrs. Louisa A. Candee, mother of F . Candee, the Broadway liveryman. iled yesterday at the home of her son at 271 Whalley avenue, Mrs. Candee was seventy years old and was a most estimable and agreeable lady. The fu-peral services will be held on Monday ifternoon at 3 o'clock and the remains will then be taken to Oxford, where ser vices will be held at St, Peter's church in that place.

Sunday School Teachers.

The monthly meeting of the Primary Sunday School Teachers' association THE WATER STILL HIGH.

THE FLOOD'S EFFECTS AT HART-FORD AND VICINITY.

Streets Under Wat r-Many Boats in Us Shops and Mills Stop Work—The Raging Connecticut River. Hartford, April 17 .- The present fresh-

at heats all records here since 1869. The er mark, which means an immense amount, which covers an area of many miles in and about the city. The water is now up to Front street

street is also covered from Talcott near-

In Commerce street from the freight ouse of the Consolidated road to the bridge over the Park river the water is five feet deep. Potter street is full from the railroad clear up to Front street, and in Mechanic street there is over

Hundreds of boats are being propelled through these streets carrying the eightseers who swarm about the lower section of the city, making the scene much like Venice, if one's imagination

is of the India rubber kind. The water is still rising. The Plimpton Manufacturing company, which is crowded with government work on enpany is running, but there are now two feet of water under its boilers in the engine room.

At Windsor the Connecticut and Farmington rivers have flooded the meadows until the waters of the two rivers have met. At Windsor Locks the streets have been full of people every day this week on account of the high water in the river which necessitated shutting down of all the mills on the bank of the niver. The town has been in darkness at night since Mon-Pullman Palace sold up 3 per cent. to day, and will be until the water re-

The Hartford street rallway has aban doned running cars between East Hart-ford, Burnside, Glastonbury and South The bond mar Glastonbury on account of the flood. IN MIDDLETOWN.

Middletown, April 17.-The tracks of he Consolidated railroad system and oranches here are for the most part ider water. Trains have to move slowly, and the water is nearly high 

under the bollers.

The freight depot of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad most enjoyable trip. Mr. McCarthy's under water and the loss to freight will hale and hearty appearance in a vouch- be heavy. The water stands several feet above the floor. At the freight sta-John M. Crampton, is among those who Transportation company the water is nearly to the roof and everything in

sales of all goods, the last of which was teller offices owing to high water. Will be conducted to-day at 3 p. m. at the store, E. C. Beecher mounting the country is intendated and foot passengers cannot go from one place to the discontinues the retail branch of the business to devote himself exclusively to the wholesale branch, which is to be

Essex, April 17.-The Connecticut esided and was well known here, and river this morning is running over all the wharfs in this vicinity. At seven city, was married on Monday in Phila-delphia to Miss Lillie Ashton Carter of the fire room of the Essex Paint works that city at the home of the bride's and the wood-turning shop was also

Notes Island, legated in the river, was parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weir. 18 flooded to a depth of several feet. The George street, West Haven. Mr. and family which live on the island remov-Mrs. Weir will be at home after May 1 ed their cattle to a place of safety and at No. 228 President street, Brooklyn. prepared to move themselves if the water continued to rise. This afternoon Fourth National bank of New York.

Mrs. Perkins of Woodbridge, wife of will reach even a higher point.

REACHED ITS HEIGHT. Springfield, height of the flood has been reached. and the water is falling. At Holyoke there is no noticeable decrease in the volume of water.

TWO DARING BURGLARIES,

Valuable Watches Secured in Both Places.

The residence of Charles W. Whittlesey, the druggist, at 220 Sherman avenue, was entered between 8 and 9 o'clock agent of the New Haven sicamboat last Tuesday evening while the family line, who committed suicide by shooting were all scated down stairs by a burgnimself last Sunday night at Unionville, | lar, who sneaked up stairs by the back was held at his late residence, 283 way and went through two rooms, tak-Sherman avenue, yesterday forenoon at ing two silver watches, and escaped without betraying his presence. One There was a large attendance of of the watches lay on the dresser in one friends, and some handsome floral offer- of the servant's rooms. The other was in Mr. Whittlesey's bedroom, Beside it lay a purse containing considerable money in bills, and this was also taken by the thief. When the servants returned they missed the watch and gave

the alarm. The other burglary was at the resilence of the late Birdsey Lake at 1180 Chapel street, on the corner of Park. Here the burglars probably entered sometime after midnight, and even then their entrance was a bold one, for an electric light on the corner illuminates the whole vicinity. They selected a side window only a few feet from the adjoining house and slightly hidden New York Mutual Life through John from the street by a projecting bay window. They pried the window open with a "jimmy," which let them into the sitting room. The chair was removed from the window and the burglars evidently went immediately to Mrs.

Lake's bedroom. Mrs. Lake slept unusually sound last night and knew nothing of the occur-rence until this morning, when she discovered that a valuable gold watch and fob, the property of her late husband, and also her own gold watch, attached to which was a gold chain, had disap-

peared. A lorgnette was also taken, A very mysterious part of the burglary is that the thieves passed over some valuable silverware and also some noney and a pocketbook which lay on the writing case in the hall.

There is no clue to either of the burglaries. Both have been reported to the police, who are investigating.

Financial.

At the Opening the Tendency of Prices was Downward.

New York, April 17.-The tendency of stock prices at the opening was down-ward, owing to the receipt of lower cables from London, the poor statement of the St. Paul for the second week of April, and the report that the negotiations between the Westinghouse and General Electric companies for a pool-Sunday School Teachers' association will be held this evening in United church chapet.

Ing of patents were off. General Elegtric suffered severely, dropping from 33 church chapet.

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Danbury & Norwalk R. R. Co. 50 56 —

hands in the first fifteen minutes of business. The decline brought in sustaining orders and the stock rallied to

to the effect that the anthrucite coal presidents were on the eye of resuming New Haven Gas Light Co... New Haven Water Co... Peck, Stow & Wilcox Security Insurance Co... Switt & Co. negotiations for a settlement of the al-lotment question. This led to a sharp like in the shares of the roads interest-ed, and New Jersey Central rose 11/2 to o 95%, Reading 1% to 14%, Delaware water is twenty-five feet above low wa- and Hudson 112 to 126%, Lackawanna 14 to 160%, Reading Mortgages improved %@1% per cent. The rise in the coalers had a good effect on the general mar-ket, which moved up % to 1% per cent at Potter, while the first-mentioned Leather preferred, Chicago Gas, Sugar, Kansas and Texas preferred, Lake Erle ly to Morgan street, while from Mergan and Western, Wheeling and Lake Erie, street to Pleasant the street is under and the grangers were conspicuous in

The advancing tendency was checked ecause of a break, and Baltimore and Ohio dropped from 55% to 51%. This stock was sold on the passing of the lividend, which was not generally expected. The impression was that the directors would cut the rate, but in riew of semi-official statements given out recently it was thought that the ompany would not be placed in the rank of non-dividend payers. The effect of the directors' action on London s awaited with some interest by the street. The drop in the stock had only passing influence on the general market, and late in the day, when Manhat velopes, had to shut down this morning tan suddenly jumped 4% to 118%, the on account of three feet of water in its whole list improved and closed firm, engine room. The Jewell Belting comwhich could not be confirmed, that the company intended to adopt electricity as its motive power.

In the inactive stocks Tennessee Coal and Iron rose 114 to 2114 and the preerred 124 per cent. to 75. Speculation closed firm. Net changes show gains of 4@14 per cent. Manhattan, howver, gained 414. General Electric, St. Paul, and Louisville and Nashville scored fractional losses. Baltimore and 160% and closed 162 bid and 170 asked The strength of the stock was due to rumor of a consolidation with the

Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven:

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